the 18th at the move at a octoor, in a cruiser, to at-tend the shrouding of the body. It is the Chinese us, age to draws out the corpus in the finest and wirmed clothing that the person's circumstances will short the clothes are of the same fination is those worn by the living. A shrood currences the whole, and is sometimes bound is the corps with cords.

On the 11th of the moon (8th inst.) after the rain hal

fallen, the Kwang-chow-foo ordered ten married wom was thrown open to the period women to accom-and worship is not understood by the people. Gree numbers of marrical women have for several days past go y as- praying is not known. An old fellow observed that it with affair of shutting the South Gate was utterly useless, enter- at Nankwan at No-nan, already more than 100 men h which Cholera.

SEENES IN BOSTON—PROCEEDINGS IN THE CASE OF WILLIAM GARRISON.

The Boston papers of Thursday enable us to gir full account of the disturbances in that city, of which we were in possession of but a brief notice yesterds in one of the papers:-

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After the appearance of a succession of inflamm ry articles in the Liberator, highly insulting to the for ings of a great majority of our fellow citizens, attach ing with a frantic malicousness their character and m tives, manifesting an insolent defiance of public opinion and a determination to persist in braving it-a not was yesterday issued, that the female anti-slavery see ty would hold a meeting that afternoon, when it was be addressed by several gentlemen-among whom it said Thompson and Garrison were to speak.

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At about two o'clock, P. M. a handbill wasthrown
to circulation, of whitehale following is a copy—
-Thompson the Abolition's:—That infamous free
scoundrel, THOMPSON; will hold forth this afternoon is oppo-n of the present is a fire opportunity for the friends of the A purse of \$100 has been raised by a number of p tic citizens to reward the individual who shall first been ad. violent hands on Thompson, so that he may le be ission at to the tar-kettle before dark! Triends of the Union

business. In consequence of this notice, and of the general complied on the occasion, a large assemblage of citizens of ed in front of the building No. 16 Washington a with the determination of intercepting the foreign dividuals among the crowd went up into the hall of abolitionists, and threw out the window all the and papers of the society which were speedily de-

About 3 o'clock the people crowded the stairway the hall, and some 30 women, black and white, were served within. Garrison was the only male char. drew to another room. The mayor of the city, Lyman soon entered, and recommended the were withdraw, and thus extricate themselves from t

sh. hauled mult. They complied, and murched down stairs as ples, black and white, arm in arm. They appeared silly as can be imagined, and were him. and found The people shouted Thompson—Thompson—G
t. At noon —where is Thompson—where is Garrison. &c. -where is Thompson-where is Garrison,' &c. off to pass neither was to be seen. The mayor addressed the the Island ple, and stated emphatically that Thompson was re-the straits the city, and requested the people to disperse peace The general expression then was, to take down all sign on the third story, on which was painted 'Fon land. This Abolition Society Room.' Some of our most respe-ble citizens then went deliberately, and in a peace on the shoal manner, and drow out the hooks that supported the n ship, teas, and were about to take it into the window. The pe in to collect below then demanded that the sign should be ber It was then lowered down, and the people immed re they had broke it to pieces. This was at about half pist 3 and most of the spectators, amounting to some n Neau.joo departed in poace.

ern suburh. the rear, and got out of the window twenty-fre from the ground, on a couple of baxes, placed on as is wife and er, who was i unable to bick building. In stepping on the baxes they gare and he fell on the roof of the small building, and ind, and was lower time) like to have been precipitated to the ground twelve vent deeply toen feet below. He recovered himself, however, descended hastily to the yard, and thence late a cer ter's shop where he ensconced himself under which has

boards and shavings. The Atlas says-he was found crouched under of boards in the second story of a carpenter's shop here he surrendered at discretion. A repe wis for amities and ed under his arms and about his neck, and he down by means of a ladder to the ground-lis tenance was pale and convulsed with terror, and he s no attempt to speak or to resist. There was a very neral acclumation of 'don't hurt him,' and two indials scizing him on each side by the ducted from the lane into State.st., and from theme ried into the mayor's office in the city hall. There remained outside, at one time we should think, ag. four to five thousand persons were a miled in street. The mayor made his apperance at the por and addressed the multitude in a brief and judic speech. He called upon ine people to sustain him in preservation of good order, and in maintaining the premacy of the laws. His address was calculated to ndulge your ereise a good effect, and was received with apple on and abili.

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proach of a carriage toward the opposite door, for purpose of removing Garrison, the agitation of the titude evidently increased. Here the management of our city police the devotion of our citizens to the suprem of the laws were put to the test. Decided our best citizens abhorred the principles of rison, and much as they detested the contin agitation kept up by him and those whom misleads, they were determined to aid the poin sustaining the laws, and in preserving G rison from violence. When the carriago at the door of the city hall, they formed do the soubri. at the door of the city nail, they follow helers while lines for the protection of his person, and

ceeded in placing him in the vehicle.

The doors of the vehicle were thrown or able to cure and such was the press upon the horses and Loo-ying-ke, coach, that it was several times nearly on By the exertions of the Mayor, Garrises

In order to elude pursuit, the coachman are in order to elude pursuit, the coachman are are and took circuitous route to Vittoria. It was in this village that the better to sproach the jeil from the bottom of the parties fought, this affair has been the most both parties fought, this affair has been the most brilliant since of the jeal from the coach toward the stage of the jeal from the coach toward the parties fought, this affair has been the most brilliant since the commencement of the war. The English and the Christinos, being driven back upon Bilboa, attempted to defend a new bridge erected about half a league from the

ges in front gradually dispersed. We cannot but deplote in common that care of 2000 men in killed and wounded. On the same ed direct that our city. But in what terms of day, the 11th, Ituralde, at the hand of five battaday, the 11th, Ituraide, at the hand of five batta in the description of the speak of the man, who by home, had an after with 2000 Christines, whom he completely routed. The accounts of the speak base, together with the disorganizing those base, together with the disorganizing the speak of the description is going on in the man that the organization is going on in the speak of t pay of his doctrines, has excited the peohis sich an challition of their deeply exas-his sich an challition of their deeply exas-

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The scene around its first the environs of Mandigornia but none of the circumsaid has comment, it seemed that the gainer. At one moment, it seemed that the read the vast crowd would overwhelm the oak wale the prancing of the terrified horses have reached us. These are all the particulurs we find concerning this unfortunate engagement, which being the first of any importance in which the British troops have been on. im, the doors were forcibly opened, and mily shat. Finally the coachman sucin making his way without any accident is an it is multitude that encompassed the carsee, such was followed with shouts to the

We could not omit to state that the occu-panel the stores in the vicinity of the anti-tion to me petitioned the mayor and alderjour to the meeting, setting forth that ent property was in danger, in consequence of eral apprehension of a riot, and praying tection The city authorities did not conor thenselves empowered to comply with the entained in the petition.

(anys the Centinel) have the people of Married, on Thursday evening last Rev. Mr Poliol, Mr. Gronon Romason assume on parseverance of fanaties, in distance public praces, by public harangues on we hape that this will be the last editators to continue their practices the shelter of females. Major, and other officers, deserve great

mit for their efforts to preserve the peace of City.

will his memory be cherished by a large circle of Relations and Friends. riniow to escape, in the early part of the scene, had the folly to repeat, for theatrical effect-had Columbic, happy land. The tendency of belabours of such men, is to convert this hupyland into scenes of blood and carnage, and induce the blacks to cut the throats of the the Boston Garette cays—own heart may be alled—as that assembled yesterflar. They can be not be to the right and left in the greatest postionarty of the country desired to the right and left in the greatest postionarty. freerier, when a female attempted to pass in debte set—not only so, but when a procession of Tub me ten or a dozen black ladies made known that wish to be admitted, the same was done for them without the slightest token of disap-

Havre, bringing papers of that place of the 20th. and Paris papers to the evening of the 19th, containing London dates to the evening of the Parts, Sept. 19th, (morning.)-The telegraph le despatch announcing the check experienced by the Christinos and the English auxiliaries

ear Bilboa, mentioned the loss of 1,000 men.

tion. It was there that the result of this affair had its real importance. The King therefore Oct. 29.

CHANCERY SALE.

The coach, which was driven and having paralyzed the forces commanded by the Court street, followed by a control of the Coach and speed up Court street, followed by a control of the Coach and speed up Court street, a warrant positions at Estella, having confided the guard that the coach are to the fall in Leverett street, a warrant positions at Estella, having confided the guard they can obtain them on the shortest notice. Having an approved form of Blanks always of them to Ituralde. His Mesty arrived on the 10th at Durango with the greater part of his aming an approved form of Blanks always on hand, the charge will be very moderates. October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. all, the Real Estate of the late own Ashpaw, decased, consisting of parts of the tracts or parcels of Land called "Croucher's Forrest;"

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LACHANCERY, 26th October, 1835. James Morton, William Morton and Gustavus Weems,

William H. Long, and others. object of the fall in this case is to fan a decree for the sale of the real Pubman K. Long, late of Calvert

to shew cause, it any he hath, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

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BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out me directed. I will sell at Public Sale, for Cash, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of November next, at the Court House door in the City of Annapolis, the following property, A France, may be relied on, the loss was much bore considerable.

"You already know the result of the first action at Les Acros. Cordova, not having succeeded in forcing the position occupied by the troops that the King commanded, was unable to go to the succor of Bilbon as he had the intension of the succor of Bilbo

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Class No. 22, for 1835.

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Sabricana Sale.

BY virtue of sandry writs of deri (acids issued out of Anne Arombel County County and to me directed, against the goods and contells, lands and tenements, of William Browlen, March 2017. Brogden, at suit of Thomas Devidson, I wave eized and taken in execution, all the right, to tle, interest, property, claim and demand.

The Congressional Globe, with an Index.

The Congressional Globe, with an I county, deceased, for the payment of his debts.

The original Bill states that the deceased Tubon K. Leng, was in his lifetime indebted to the complainants in several large sums of money, which are still due and unpaid. That by his last will and testament he devisted his real estate to the defendant, William Henry Long, subject to certain trusts, declared invaded executed by the said Tubon K. Long, in his lifetime, to the defend.

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